Captain Cheape Struck in Face by Ball but Not Seriously Injured

STIFFER GOLF COURSES IS AMERICA'S CRYING NEED

Anderson Digests Harry Vardon's Recent Scathing Criticism of Our Golf and is Forced to Agree With Him.

> When the Country Club started out to make a championship course of their former layout there was much criticism, but not a single member would care to go

> back now to the old layout for even a single round. It is the same at the Brae Burn club in West Newton. I happen to

be a member of the greens committee there than one discussion on the porch about the difficulty of the holes and the terrible

to opponents of equal handicap no matter whether the handicaps are 3 or 23. The course will call for exactitude from the

good players as well as from the poor, and the beauty of it all will be that the good shots from both will reap a just

this country we would have better courses

"Daily Mail's" Yachting Experi

Tells Reasons for Change.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

LONDON, June 8.—The yachting expert of the Daily Mail says he believes that as

signer Nicholson will reduce the lead on

the result of the trial on Saturday De-

Shamrock IV.'s keel and increase her sai area. The writer says:

"This would be a double advantage. An increase of sail would heel the yacht quicker and the more she heels the longer her sailing length becomes. Shamrock IV.

Race in America.

Leon Didier, middle distance champion

in the ground or erect a mound will catch a drive. The proper

By JOHN G. ANDERSON. current number of popular magazine s question has been and duly answered by the world's most famous golfer. Harry Vardon. He should be well qualified to judge on such matters, for he has made two transcontinental trips, one fourteen years ago and the other last summer and fall. On his first visit there was no particular attempt made to criticise the players or the courses in any wered by the world's

courses in any
a general way, JOHN G ANDERSON
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length. The course is as hard as any
in the land, although it is by no means the
little state. Furthermore, at that
best. But a start has been made in the when the course was opened for the first time last spring it was announced that the standard of play of the Brae bin his mind, he has given us the did reflections and impressions conting the failure and the defects of the added going strength of the new

To quote a few lines from his article:

"You have some good players over here, but they are not trained to play the right tway." " "Your golfer cannot play a proper game because his course is not right." "The greatest fault of the American golfer is that he plays too much for a puil. He does this because there is nothing to stop him, for he isn't punished. You can play any sort of a game over here and make a go of it. American courses do not make for good golf.

"It is all nonsense to say that your young men are better players than the middle aged man. You make hard work of the game. You overdo it. My advice to the American is to practise more than be graved.

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scorn golf form. That is a deplor-

ball so they work in toward the hole from right to left. Nine times out of ten they should work in from the left, for the hole pography favors the man who doesn't

Englishman is the worst. • The only way a man can become good player is to watch a good player r consult a professional. There's nothing in this teaching yourself in 'individual

rou can blame your courses for every-hing. They are holding back your golf-re. Good judgment is not used in trap-ling your courses. Where you have a nundred bunkers on a course we have a sundred on a hole. Few of your courses ve what we call character. You don't penalize enough. Our public courses are the worst links in the country, but they

don has right on his side. One thing is certain. Both Vardon and Ray had a better opportunity to see what our courses and players are because they played over more links than probably will fall or has fallen to the lot of any of our own golfers. Nevertheless I think that the case as made out is a bit too strong an indictment, allowed the strong an indictment, allowed the strong an indictment, allowed the strong and indictment allowed the strong and indictment allowed the strong and indictment allowed the strong and strong

man who has this developed pull. He says that the courses are to blame, and they shone. A little later on in the article he tells us to go to a professional and get advice from him. Well, I have seen about all the profession. Well, I have seen about all the professionals in the world, and where the Scotchman comes in, for although the term "England" is often used to mean all the British Isles, yet it will be some time in the golfing world before the Scotchman will be some time in the golfing the state of the sta played those three shots out of bounds golf to be thus referred to with no men-tion made of them and their game. ng his style so that he could send the TO LIGHTEN SHAMROCK'S KEEL straight down the course with never hook. He hasn't succeeded yet in towould have finished in fifth place last year in the British open championship if he had not conquered his tendency to pull. But my point is this. Those players who have been taking lessons and those who have unconsciously adopted the style of the best players have had an example of the pull shown them in large quantities, and it is no wonder that they are so af-dicted. However, no one blames the prossional for adapting his game to the exigency of the situation or the demands of the course. At the same time I can re-member being told that there was no drive so long or so satisfactory as the slightly pulled ball. The reason, how-ever, was not that ascribed by Vardon, namely, the hole topography. Rather was it because you were supposed to get yards urther on account of the long run which pull is supposed to generate. And this s the reason, I verily believe, why many collers of the present day strive for that

Perhaps it might be well to speak here another point that Vardon makes. He will remember, that the Ameriat the hole from the right to That sounds a bit strange when ys, you will remember, that the Ameri-have so many holes reached in two. Our thour 6. Carmen won both heats.

Courses are not bunkered to catch the The three mile amateur handical The three mile amateur handicap went to Eddler Madden. Although many thought that Harry Kaiser was placed. William Hanley got second and days it from left to led to the man who

iting for just such a stroke.

CHEAPE INJURED IN FINAL POLO PRACTICE

English Number 2 Rides Into Backhander Struck by H. C. Phipps. teenth hole there was one trate indi-vidual who became very angry. He told

Mr. Jacques, formerly president of the U. S. G. A., that the trap was an outrage, that he got in it every time on his second WILL PLAY IN BIG MATCH TO-DAY'S BELMONT PARK CARD. shot. The member kept up this tirade until one day he cleared the trap twice in succession. He went at once to Mr. Jacques and said that he took back all the harsh things that he had said and that he would stand back of the committee in any new changes that might be made.

When the Country Club started out to

Louis Stoddard to Referee in International Contest-Other Officials.

international series next Tuesday. Later in the evening the doctor who examined the injured player said that the bridge of the nose was not broken and Capt. Cheape would be in condition to play on Tuesday. The cartilage of the nose was torn and that caused it to bleed profusely.

The accident happened in the sixth Al Recreas. 198 Dostance George Rossch. 198 Councits Fenrock 198 Counci

holes. That greater skill won't come for a number of years, but if slow it is likesuggested by Vardon let me say should consider that our golf has a fairly high average in the scale, recen years ago we had little inthe way of golf courses that could cised. Our golf then was in too ic a state to demand even such a ling.

The accident happened in the sixth period of a practice game between the period of a practice game between the maddens, an international rour. Tomkinson, Cheape, wise sure.

At Ravisloe, Vardon tells us, an internal could consider that our golf has a fight was going on in which the high handicap men were opposed to those who wished to have a real golf course. The greens committee went alread and whefi the course was finished everybody was delighted. Looking nearer home we find that at Dunwoodle there was once a seriave some good players over here, our dispute us to whether the course period of a practice game between the linternational rour. Tomkinson, Cheape, Barrett and Lockett, and a four made up of two Americans and the Duke of Penart the time was 6½ to 2½ in favor of the Britishers, but after Cheape was forced to leave the game the scrub side picked to leave the game between the period of a practice game between the linternational rour. Tomkinson, Cheape, Barrett and Lockett, and a four made up of two Americans and the Duke of Penart the time was 6½ to 2½ in favor of the scrub side picked.

Sixth Race-Fore The accident happened in the sixth

Vigorous pole by both sides kept the players in close quarters most of the time and in a melee just previous to the serious accident Cheape's mallet hit J. Watson Ritchie Comes to Sign Articles With Webb in the fear but her fe accident Cheape's mailet hit J. Waison Webb in the face, but he was able to keep on playing. The men had been in action for 2 minutes and 15 seconds of the sixth period when H. C. Phipps, who was playing back for the scrubs, raced after the ball. He evidently intended to carry the ball across the field from the side lines, but missed the forward shot. Cheape was hot foot after the ball, but before he could reach it Phipps came back with a swift backhander and as the ball flew back Cheape galloped straight into it. For a few moments after receiving the blow Cheape remained astride his pony. Then he slipped off and fell on his knees with his hands to his face. The injured player

placing of the drive can be forced by the scientific placing of the traps around the green. Across the water they lay great stress on the necessity of placing the shots, and if that rule were followed in the game after the first four periods, went back again in Wimborne's place. Rumsey was of great assistance to the scrubs and scored the only goals made after the ac-

a professional. There's notine teaching yourself in "individual just a few days ago that I read a letter from Francis Ouimet. He said, "It's fully fully over here. You don't seem to see many of the bunkers, yet you never make a bunkers on a course we have a on a hole. Few of your courses at we call character. You don't enough. Our public courses are st links in the country, but they er than most of the best private er here."

The question then naturally arises, not was the matter and see whether Varbar and see whether Varbar is right on his side. One thing is a Both Vardon and Ray had a course that three hundred would not be course that three hundred would not be course that three hundred would not be course. These men will ponder over the fact that whereas they may have a hundred bunkers on their sources. These men will ponder over the fact that whereas they may have a hundred bunkers on their sources. These men will ponder over the fact that whereas they may have a hundred bunkers on their borne.

To the days ago that I read a letter from Francis Ouimet. He said, "It's game, but with few exceptions they game, but with few exceptions offensive factions game, but with few exceptions they game, but with few exceptions offensive factors. Factors and put with few exceptions offensive factors and put with few exceptions After the first period, in which the Duke of Penaranda scored two goals in quick succession for the scrubs, the international four played a good defensive game, but with few exceptions they showed lack of hitting power and telling offensive tactics. Barrett showed the best individual work and followed the ball better than his team mates. It was this knack that was responsible for his scoring; three of the goals made by his side. He

the case as made indictment, at indictment, at its possible in golf; and for the benefit of ould have been those who are now playing the game the ck.

a away at the once,

prevented Mr. Stoddard from being a con-tender for a place on this year's team, but he has been present at many of the prehe has been present at many of the pre-liminary games. Joshua Crane of Boston will be the American umpire and Keith Marshan will umpire for England. The timekeeper will be W. Struthers Jones of Philadelphia and W. H. Rocap and Eu-gene Geer will be the official scorers. Goal keepers behind the American goal will be Dr. Harry Smithers of Lenox, Mass., for America and Frank Forrester of Lake-wood for England. Acting in a similar capacity behind the English goal will be Frank Drake of Kansas City for America and Spencer Fishe for England.

QUINTARD BUYS WIRE BOY.

Secures English Wire Hatred Cham pion Terrier by Cable.

is somewhat remarkable in this respect. I reckoned on Saturday that when her top strake is awash the entire boat's length except the rounded snout will be immersed. As the lightening of the keel would reduce two important rating qualifications, the worker heart length a George W. Quintard purchased by cable on Saturday the celebrated wire haired fox terrier champion Wire Boy of Paign-ton from Miss Lewis, Paignton Kennels, immersed. As the lightening of the keel would reduce two important rating qualifications—the quarter beam length and displacement—I think Nicholson will not miss the opportunity. The yacht certainly likes to get her shoulder immersed and the further she heeled on Saturday the faster she went."

In from Miss Lewis, Paignton Kennels, Newton Abbot, England. The price paid was not less than \$2,500, and Wire Boy will join the already invincible team of the breed now owned by Quintard.

Champion Wire Boy of Paignton is a young dog by Champion Chunky of Notts, out of Vanity of Paignton. His first appearance of importance was at delicate hook. A fetishike idea seems to possess their minds that a great amount of added length is gained. The real difference comes when the shot finds a traper or long grass that on some courses, the seventeenth at Brookline, for instance, is preach Pace Follower Loses First and owners of wire hairs in England, judged the dog, and was so greatly im-pressed with his quality and character that she awarded the challenge prize to

Wire Boy. Champion Wire Boy of Paignton was the first dog to win the 50 guinea cup at the Wire Haired Terrier Club's show.

so many holes reached in two. Our es are not bunkered to catch the i drive, we will grant—that is, not y so much as they should be: but we are told by Vardon that hole to the fit of the f There was a large crowd on the New

LIKELY WINNERS OF RACES AT BELMONT PARK TO-DAY.

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Fourth Race.—Flying Fairy. Rock
View. Buckhorn.
Fifth Race.—No selections.
Sixth Race.—San Vegn. Little
Nearer, Hermis, Jr.

WESTBURY, L. I., June 7.—Capt. Cheape the hardest hitter on the English polo team, was hit in the face with a ball in the final practice of the team this afternoon and for a while it was feared that his nose was broken and that he would be incapacitated for the first game of the international series next Tuesday. Later in the evening the doctor who examined 115 Little Nearer 108 Tea Enough 108 Devotee 108 Stars and Stripes 105 Gold Prime

he slipped off and fell on his knees with his hands to his face. The injured player was taken into the clubhouse and attended by Dr. Malcoim. Later he went to the home of J. S. Phipps.

For the remainder of the game Lord Wimborne took Capt. Cheape's place at No. 2, while C. C. Rumsey, who had quit the distribution of the dis

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Case 4295

A Joint petition, under Article 4 of the Raliroad Law and Section 54 of the Public Service Commissions Law, having been filed with this Commission by

Chicago, Indiana and Southern Rail-

road Company; The Swan Creek Rallway Company of Toledo,

Manhattans and Progressives Win Two Games Each and Four Are Drawn.

Teams representing the Manhattan Chess Club and the Progressive Chess Club, which tied for the championship of the Metropolitan Chess League, were unable to arrive at a definite decision in the extra match played at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club and concluded early yesterday morning. Each side won two games outright and the other four games were drawn.

The Manhattans were at a disadvantage in the earlier stage of the match, but played splendidly toward the end and saved the situation. An appropriate finish to the match was furnished by the game at the fourth board between Chajes and Kreymborg, the former sacrificing his Teams representing the Manhattan

and Kreymbors, the former sacrificing his rook in a rook and pawn ending in order to make sure of a draw by means of a passed pawn. A. P. Schneider and J. L. Clark won their games for the Man-hattans and C. Jaffe and J. Bernstein for the Progressives. The summary: the Progressives. The summary :

The toams were very evenly matched and it was only through better staying powers that the Von Bernuth brothers games, and most of these went to deuce.



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The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company; The Lake Shore and Michigan South-ern Railway Company; Geneva, Corning and Southern Rail-road Company; The Terminal Railway of Buffalo; and The Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh Railroad Company for permission and approval to consoli-date, together with railroad companies of other States, to wit: road Company;
Detroit and Chicago Railroad Company;
Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Railroad Company; Kalamazoo and White Pigeon Rafi-road Company; The Northern Central Michigan Railinto one new company to be called THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAHLROAD COMPANY; and, under Section 55 of the Public Service Commissions Law, for authority to the new company to issue capital stock, and as to bonds, and as to a mortgage, NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing on said joint petition will be held by this Commission at No. 13 Washington Avenue, in the City of Albany, on Thursday, June 26, 1314, at 16 o'clock A. M.

By the Commission.

MIDDLETON S. BORLAND.
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
46 Cedar Street, Manhattan, New York, N. T.
The following is a diagram of the property to be sold, its street numbers are is and 15 Lispeauerd Street:

of Henry H. Hendricks, deceased, Plaintiffs against Santo Flumeireddo and others, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the first day of June, 1914. I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 20th day of June, 1914, at 12 o'clock moon on that day, by JOSEPH P. DAY, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: ALL, that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building and improvement thereon erected, situate, lying provement thereon erected, situate, lying SPANISH young norman, well educated, bright and understanding dressmaking; capable of making grammatical Spanish translations from the English. Apply W. C. REED, Butterick Building, Spring & Macdougal Sts., N. Y.

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SAMUEL RINER, JR. Attorney for Plaintiffs, 19 Cedar Street, Borough of Mantian, City of New York.
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Dated, New York, June 5th, 1914.

PHILIP J. McCOOK, Referee.

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PHILIP J. McCOOK, Referee.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—JOSIAH H. DE WITT, as Trustee under the last Will and Testament of William P. De Witt deceased, Plaintiff, against LEON LEVY et al. Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 13th day of May, 1914. I, the undersigned, the referce in said judgment and mamed, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 14-16 Veney Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 30th day of June, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by JOSEPH P. DAY, Auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as foilows:

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KIDDLE & Margieson, Autorneys for Plaintiff. 115 Broadway. Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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